

## ICE CREAM STOLEN FROM GIRLS' DANCE

Crowd of Twenty Boys Take  
Freezer From Negro Who  
Is Delivering It.

## GIRLS GO IN PURSUIT

But the Thieves Escape and  
Eat Till They Can Eat  
No More.

"The ice cream is stolen!" The cry went up at the girls' Pan-Hellenic dance at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night.

The guests all rushed to the back yard of the house, where an ice cream freezer had been tipped over and the ice scattered over the grass. The top of the can was there but the can was missing.

It was a dark night but three of the bravest girls started down the alley in search of the thieves. They went cautiously, hoping to surprise the miscreants. On the corner near the Acacia house three dark figures were huddled around something.

### Some Mysterious Sounds.

"We've caught them," the girls whispered, advancing. But a popcorn sack was burst and the girls hurried past the group.

They went down the alley the other way. Some queer sounds from a barrel frightened them. But it was only a chicken.

On the back porch of the Kappa house the negro who had brought more ice cream explained it. Fifteen or twenty boys, most of them hatless and coatless, rushed at him while he was delivering the ice cream. They pushed him away and tore down the alley with the booty. Then cutting across to the lower campus, they escaped into the darkness.

### Couldn't Eat it All.

On the lower campus the thieves ate ice cream until they could eat no more and then poured the rest into the creek. They obligingly returned the can to the back yard of the Kappa house.

"I wish they would have their old beer feast," said one girl. "If they are

going to use our ice cream to take the place of it."

About forty girls attended the dance. No men were invited. The girls wore evening gowns but the "men"—those who led the dancing—wore anything from Dutch collars to dress shirts and ties. The dancing ended at 11:30 o'clock.

## CHURCH IS 77 YEARS OLD

Dr. J. H. Garrison Here to Speak at the First Christian Exercises.

Dr. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Christian Evangelist of St. Louis, arrived on the Wabash at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, to take part in the celebration of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the First Christian church here. The celebration will begin at 7:45 o'clock tonight and continue over Sunday. Dr. Garrison who recently celebrated his fortieth anniversary as an editor, will have charge of the opening service and will speak at the Christian church tonight on the "History of the Christian Church in Missouri."

"The Church and School" is the subject of an address to be given by the Rev. C. M. Sharpe, dean of the Bible college, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. After the address older members of the church will give reminiscent talks. The Rev. Robert Graham Frank of Liberty, Mo., will deliver an address at the night service of the same day on the "Inspiration of the Centennial Year." A reception will follow the address.

Letters from former ministers will be read at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will be followed by an address by Dr. Joseph H. Foy of St. Louis. Dr. W. T. Moore of Christian college will also talk at this hour on "Lights and Shadows of a Ministry of Fifty-Six Years." Dr. Madison A. Hart, pastor of the local church, will deliver an address entitled "Looking Forward," at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. T. P. Haley of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the night address at 8 o'clock.

The Columbia Christian church was organized in 1832 with Rev. Marcus Wills as its pastor. The meetings were held in the old courthouse until 1838 when a building was erected on Seventh street, upon a lot bought for seventy-five dollars. Before the erection of the University buildings some of the public exercises of that institution were held in this church building. In 1861, a \$12,000 brick church was built on the corner of Walnut and Tenth streets, the present site.

The present stone building was erected in 1892 on the same site. Since its organization the church has had the following sixteen pastors: Marcus P. Wills, James Shannon, T. M. Allen, D. Pat Henderson, Samuel S. Church, J. W. Mountjoy, Albert Myles, Richard Gentry, L. B. Wilkes, J. K. Rogers, B. C. Deweese, J. B. Jones, John S. Shouse, Joseph H. Foy, C. H. Winders and Madison A. Hart.

## BILLIONS FROM THE DEAD

Great Britain's Inheritance Tax Source of an Enormous Income.

On inheritances exceeding \$750,000 the British government collects a tax of 7 per cent. On inheritances of over \$5,000,000 the tax is ten per cent on the first \$5,000,000 and 11 per cent on the excess. On inheritances exceeding \$10,000,000 the tax is 10 per cent on the first \$5,000,000 and 13 per cent on the excess. If the inheritance exceeds \$15,000,000 the tax on the excess above \$5,000,000 is 15 per cent. The rates were increased a couple of years ago over what they had been for nearly a quarter of a century. For the past seven years the aggregate of estates assessed has been close to ten billion dollars, and the revenues have amounted to about \$630,000,000. While death cannot be dodged, the inheritance tax can be within certain limits, and since the maximum rate of tax was raised from 8 per cent in 1907 there has been a marked disposition on the part of very rich men to transfer most of the estates to their heirs during their lifetime.—Philadelphia Record.

### Progress on New Katy Depot.

The new Missouri, Kansas & Texas depot is nearing completion. The roof is being put on and work has started on the interior. The station will be finished about June 15.

## WHERE WORMS EXCEL MAN. THE REVELATION OF A TUSK

They Can Grow New Parts Even When Cut into Pieces.

The power of regeneration, that is, the ability to replace mutilated parts or organs by natural growth, is marked in some of the lower animals. Man has it to a very slight degree; he can grow a new section of skin, but not a new eye or a new finger. In some species of worms the power extends even to the repeated ability to grow a new head.

In some experiments on these worms it was found that if one or more segments were cut from the forward part of the creature a head with its neighboring segments grew on at once, while if the segments were removed from the rear a new tail grew on. If head and tail were cut off at the same time each grew on in its proper place. If the worm were divided into several pieces each shortly became a new worm, heads and tails appearing where they were needed. Even a single segment is thus able to constitute an entire creature.

No matter how many times the head and tail are thus removed successively, they always grow on again. In a closely related worm on which similar experiments were made the regenerative power did not extend quite so far. When head and tail were removed at once the head was replaced very imperfectly. In all cases, even with the first species, where regeneration was usually perfect, monstrosities occasionally appeared as a result of the process. Thus, a forked tail sometimes grew on instead of a straight one, and so on. It would be interesting to see whether any of these peculiarities are transmissible by heredity.—New York Herald.

### Would Advertise St. Louis.

The St. Louis Municipal Assembly has been asked to appropriate the sum of \$100,000 by the Million Population Club of that city, whose object and mission is given in its name. The club proposes that half of the appropriation be spent for advertising in the local newspapers, telling of the advantages of St. Louis as a residential and industrial center. The other half is to be used in other kinds of advertising.—Fourth Estate.

Build a home in Columbia's finest home district—Westwood and Westmount. See J. A. Stewart. (adv.)

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

Cave Man Scratched on It Picture of Animal.

Long ago, so long that even a scientist would hardly dare venture a guess as to the date, a man clad with only a wild beast's skin about his loins was sitting at the mouth of a cave in one of the rocky highlands in what is now southern France. He was scratching with a sharp flint on the fragments of an ivory tusk—perhaps picturing for some youthful admirers adventures through which he had passed or animals he had slain. That ivory chip was stored away as a treasure—to be lost and forgotten after the cave man's death. One day a man named Lartet, digging in the cavern floor, found it. On it was scratched a very fair representation of the hairy elephant—probably at once the oldest picture and the oldest human record in existence.

We know the cave man was a faithful workman, for the melting ice fields of Siberia have yielded a perfect specimen of this extinct mammal, and the palaeolithic picture is a true copy. Not only has this ancient sculptor given us a sample of the earliest art, but he has left us—more valuable than all—a historical record of his time, for this rude picture is simply a page from the cave man's history, which, translated into twentieth century English, says: "Men, thinking men, were contemporaneous with the hairy elephant."

No record that any of human kind have ever left is half so ancient as this. The oldest Egyptian papyrus is a thing of yesterday compared to this palaeolithic sculpture. While the cave man was living in Europe, the valley of the Nile was yet only a wild waste. Egypt was not yet Egypt, and civilization as we know it had scarcely made a beginning.—April Lippincott.

### Not Stone Deaf.

He: Are you deaf to my pleadings?  
She: I am.  
He: But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?  
She: Oh, I'm not stone deaf.—Pennsylvania Punchbowl.

LOST: Tuesday, an A. T. O. pin, with name "S. H. Burks" engraved on back. Finder please return to A. T. O. house and receive reward.

Uncle Dan will be at home to his friends until the 10th. After that he will do more or less visiting. Come on, boys. (adv.)

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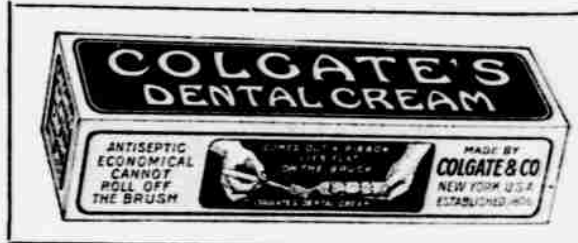
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